

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1950

SIX PAGES

Mammoth Football Parade Great Success

SCM Has Success At Thanksgiving Fall Camp Meet

"It was a definite success" seems to be the general opinion of those who attended the SCM Fall Camp at Telfordville over the Thanksgiving week-end. The campers report having had a wonderful time, and Telfordville, which lies about 20 miles west of Leduc, profited by the work that was done on the local community hall and grounds.

Besides taking part in the clearing project on the grounds surrounding the hall and insulating the dressing room on the back of the building, the participants took time for study on the theme "The Christian's Vocation in the Community". This study was led by the Rev. Gerald Hutchinson of Telfordville, who also acted as host to the study group. Other activities included the attending of Thanksgiving services at Telfordville and Leduc and a long hike over the countryside.

John McRae, Marg Trotter and Yosh Kabayama each assisted with the service at Thorsby by giving a short talk on the theme, "What Christianity Means to Me". They were all guests of Thorsby's Young People's Union after the service. A sing-song was held and lunch was served.

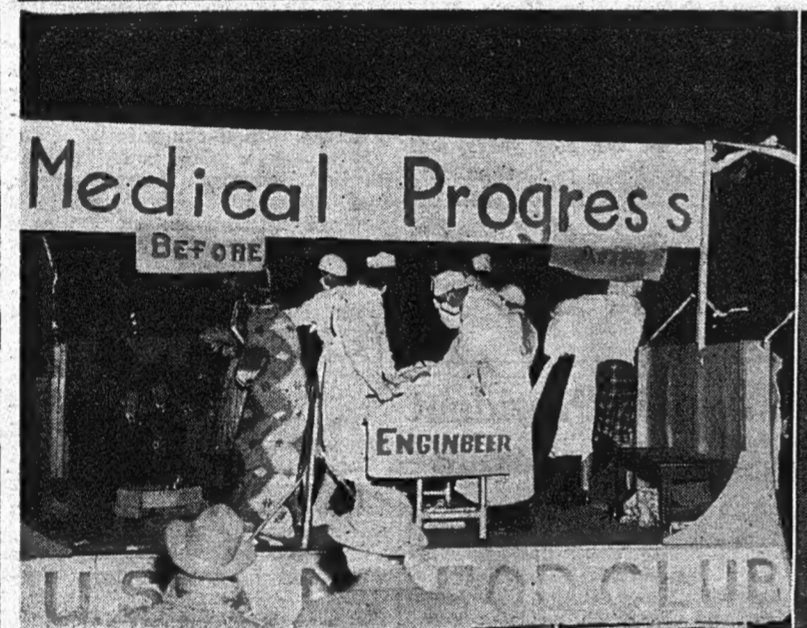
Lorna Bisset, Audrey Glover, Pat Bice and Joan Wheeler assisted Mr. Hutchinson with his afternoon services at Warburg and Sunnybrook by supplying vocal selections.

An outstanding feature of the project was the low total cost per camper, \$4.10 for those who stayed the full time. Of this slightly more than half went for transportation.

The boys, who bunked on shavings piled on the stage of the hall, haven't too much to say for their sleeping quarters, but praise for the meals runs high. Here a large measure of the thanks goes to the cooks, Betty Blackburn and Eleanor Sanford. The girls were billeted with Telfordville residents during their stay in the community.

Everything ran quite smoothly, thanks to the careful planning of the camp committee under the chairmanship of Marvin Fowler. Transportation proved to be the greatest problem, but a truck and two cars were finally procured to make the trip.

Float Contest Draws Many Entries



The Engineers' prize-winning float in Saturday's big football parade is seen above, top left. The Beermen outdid themselves in depicting Alberta's golden-haired darling—the oil industry—and their choice and execution of the subject brought them the coveted Ag Trophy for the best float. Running a close second was the effort shown top right. This is the S.S. Bohemian Maid carrying a bevy of



darky minstrels, an entry of the Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma fraternities.

The Meds operate on an Engineer in the picture bottom left. They were no doubt seeking a solution to the mystery of where the Engineers put the famous forty. Bottom right shows the Phi Kappa Pi float fleeing from the skull and crossbones insignia on the Meds' truck.

ESS Wins Agriculture Trophy With Float On Oil Industry

Most successful football parade in the history of Varsity was held Saturday night.

Amid blaring sound systems and pick-up bands, the parade moved off from Tuck at 6:40 p.m. to proceed downtown to the rendezvous with the RCAF Band. The band was obtained through the courtesy of the University Training Division of the RCAF. This colorful group, resplendent in blue and gold uniforms, led the five block long parade down Jasper from 105th street to Clarke Stadium.

Canada Year Book Now Available From Ottawa

The 1948-49 edition of the Canada Year Book has just been made available for distribution by the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, M.P., Minister of Trade and Commerce.

This publication is obtainable from the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$2 per copy, which covers only the cost of paper, press work and binding.

Paper-bound copies may be purchased for \$1 by bona fide teachers, university students and ministers of religion. The number of these copies is restricted and those entitled to purchase them are advised to place their orders promptly. Applications, together with remittances, should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Gateway Staff Trouble An Old Development

While glancing through a few old Gateways the following item in the October 3, 1929, issue was noticed:

"The Gateway is in need of more helpers in several of its departments. It offers in return for careful and conscientious labours an acquaintance with the methods of journalism and a practical training in their application."

We surely have been waiting a long time, and are just wondering when those helpers are going to decide to come around. There has been a slight change in the offices. Instead of Arts 102, as in 1929, The Gateway is now on the top floor of the Students' Union Building.

Concession Stand To Open In Week

The concession stand in the main hall of the new Students' Union Building will be opened in approximately one week, it was announced today by Walter Dinwoodie, secretary of the Students' Union.

The stand will be operated by the Canadian Institute for the Blind, and will sell wrapped candy, bars and cigarettes for the students. There has been a slight delay in the opening of this stand while special shelves and equipment is being made in order that the blind may operate the stand with ease and efficiency.

Tuesday Edition Of Gateway To Be Suspended Indefinitely

This is the last Tuesday issue of The Gateway! Jim Woods, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, announced today that The Gateway will suspend publication of the Tuesday issue indefinitely. The reasons given for the change were: shortage of experienced staff, lack of time and opportunity to train new staff, and unavoidable limitations on the time during which The Gateway enjoys the facilities of the University Print Shop.

It was made clear that the move was decided primarily by the force of circumstances and not necessarily the lack of co-operation from the student body.

"The Print Shop has always given us admirable service," Jim said, "but under the pressure which their hours of operation put us it is impossible to devote any time to training new members of the staff. We are continually pressed by the necessity of getting out the next issue."

By suspending publication of the Tuesday edition it is hoped that some time might be devoted to initiating staff members more thoroughly into the mysteries of putting out a paper.

Under the new publication schedule, the Friday issue would consist of either six or eight pages. In cases of necessity, publicity could be given

The management of the parade was done by parade marshal Ivan Head from a radio car located in the middle of the parade.

"I don't know what we'd have done without them," said Ivan Saturday night following the parade, "they're the ideal medium for control of a thing like a parade."

The cars were operated by members of the Northern Alberta Radio Club, and it was through their efforts that the parade was kept in good order at all times. Some difficulty arose when the Engineers' float found trouble entering the High Level Bridge at the south end because of the oncoming traffic. The radio cars were able to hold the front of the parade until the Engineers were able to catch up.

After a pause at 105th street while the band got into position, the parade moved off down Jasper. Police led the parade, facilitating passage through traffic lights.

Conduct of the students on the floats during the parade was on the whole good, but there were several exceptions. A chair was thrown bodily from one float and was followed immediately by one of the riders on the float. After chasing the chair and recovering, he ran down the street after the float.

Crowds were small in the downtown area compared to the throng which watched the parade depart from Tuck. Many children lined the streets, however, and shrilly proclaimed the coming of each float in turn.

Floats were colorful and varied and judges, President Stewart, Walter Sprague, president of the Edmonton Eskimos, and Tom Brook, president of the Stampede, were hard-pressed for a decision.

Nod finally went to the Engineers for their float, which featured a fire-spitting oil well and another well known edifice with a revealing silhouette in the windows.

Exuberant students caused several unpleasant incidents during and after the game, which kept an unusually large force of city and mounted police very busy. Noisy support was supplemented by physical violence in some cases, and some injuries were reported. Fights broke out into a general melee on three occasions, but died out before police arrived to quell the disturbance.

Following the game some supporters forgot themselves and rushed onto the field to obtain a souvenir of the goalposts. Police arrested two demonstrators, but due to the efforts of Mike O'Byrne the two were released in his recognizance by police court officials.

Students have shown that an affair of this nature can and will receive their enthusiastic support. There were 976 tickets sold for the game, a figure which even Mo Lyons, director of the parade for the Students' Union, had never thought would be reached.

Simplicity Of Classics Praised By Former University Dean

Praising the classics for their simplicity and perfection of word usage, Dr. W. H. Alexander, retired professor of classics at the University of Alberta and California, spoke Monday night in Convocation Hall on "The Religion of Classicism."

Bursar's Office Refuses To Cash Students' Cheques

As over 300 checks were refused at the banks last year, the Bursar's office is discontinuing its service of cashing personal checks.

The banks refused the checks either because the accounts do not exist or because there were insufficient funds, W. J. Whidden, head bursar, said. Each person writing such checks had to be traced, causing the office a great inconvenience.

The University of Alberta offices will still accept personal checks for room and board in the university residences and for fees. Whidden also stated that under certain circumstances—student must show real need for money and proper identification—the office would cash a personal check.

Quiz Program Set For Wednesday

Highlight of Thursday evening's Radio Society broadcasts over CKUA will be "Champs—or Chumps?" This panel quiz, of the "Information Please" type, will be heard at 9 p.m.

"Champs—or Chumps?" will be recorded in advance. Recording time is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, in the downtown studios of CKUA in the Provincial Building, 101A Ave and 100A St. Entrance on 101A Ave.

With three professors (including President Stewart) pitted against three prominent students (including Students' Union President Mike O'Byrne), the show should be amusing. Radio Society is willing to allow a studio audience. There are only twenty-five seats available. As a result, those who want to sit in for the program are advised to be at Hut H by 4:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Dr. Alexander lauded classicism as being the "science of right words".

Classicism is a way of life as well as a way of writing, he pointed out. The self-discipline of classic writing also instills self-confidence, he said.

Defining classicism as being a religion, he claimed that the essentials of a true religion are a creed and ritual. The creed of classicism is "the fundamental belief in man," he asserted, and the rituals are the reading of Latin literature with the finding of exact words. Classicism believes that "man's hope lies in man".

Dr. Alexander's lecture was the second in a series presented in Canadian University cities by members of the Royal Society of Canada. He was appointed as a Fellow in the Society in 1936.

First professor to be appointed to the University of Alberta in 1908, Dr. Alexander left the position of Dean of Arts and Science in 1938 to take the post of professor of Latin at the University of California. He retired at the age of 70 in 1948, after 49 years as a university lecturer, professor and dean.

Commission Seeks Drama Teachers

Attention, all aspiring DeMilles, Hughes, and Hitchcocks—here is your big chance to start up the trail to fame and fortune.

The Edmonton Recreation Commission is looking for volunteers to direct plays and teach acting techniques to teen-agers in the various community leagues this winter.

Those dramatists interested in this angle of the theatre may direct further inquiries to Bernice Dorskind, 24848, or Laughlin Taylor, president of the U of A Drama Society, at 32065.

The Tuesday Issue

An Editorial

After The Gateway organization meeting we totaled up our registrations and found we had a staff of fifty-two. The future looked rosy. We thought we were out of The Great Gateway Slump. We weren't.

Within the first three issues we learned we were back on the same old basis of putting out two Gateways per week with only a handful of staff. The academic courses of those few have already begun to suffer.

Ceasing publication of the Tuesday issue is the only way we can see to resolve our difficulties. Those difficulties have been occasioned only partially by the disinterest of the students—although when we call a meeting of reporters, state that it is important, and get a turn-out of three, we may perhaps be pardoned a temporary annoyance.

In the main, our difficulties seem to arise from circumstances of the clock and the calendar.

The University Print Shop is only open to us until 4:30 each day from Monday to Friday. Most students have their time occupied until 1:30 each day. This leaves us fifteen hours a week in which to put out two issues of The Gateway.

But to put out two papers means much more than sending the written material to the Print Shop. Assignments must be made to reporters; the copy must be edited; the copy must be set by the linotype and returned for proof reading; and then page dummies for each page must be made up and the headlines for them written out; the page dummy must be sent to the Print Shop where they are set up and a proof pulled; this page proof must then be read; and then, and then only, can The Gateway be run off on the press.

There is no complaint against the Print Shop. They can put out The Gateway within the allotted time. But they can't put out anything without material with which to work. We have found it impossible to get that material together.

It is impossible because we have so few experienced hands. These experienced hands cannot teach any new staff what to do because they are too busy trying to accomplish the impossible. Therefore, in order to be fair to everybody: the old staff, the new staff, and the student body as a whole, the only thing we can do is to find the time to teach our new staff members. The only way we can find that time is to discontinue one issue of The Gateway.

There will be no more Tuesday issues.

McGill Proposes Individual Calls To Blood Donors

Universities all across Canada will benefit from a plan which is being tried at McGill next week.

A "personal appointment" system is being used by the McGill Blood Donor Clinic Committee, and if it is successful, details of the plan will be extended to all other Canadian universities.

Each McGill student, with the exception of those living in residence, will be personally phoned and asked to make an appointment at the McGill Blood Donor Clinic, which is being held from October 16 to 22. Those who live in student residences will be approached by special committees. All students have been sent a letter telling them of the campaign, and will also be contacted through special groups on the campus, such as Hillel, fraternities, etc.

Every donor will be given a card-board miniature Red Cross bottle to wear to show that he has given his blood.

Before donating their blood, students will be given Cokes, and will be served doughnuts and coffee afterwards.

No student will be called again by the Red Cross to give blood unless he signifies the desire to have his name put on the Red Cross permanent records.

The clinic at McGill will be running three shifts a day, each shift being three hours long. Should the committee find that it is not possible to take care of enough students with this system, extra shifts will be added.

Each student donor will first be given a haemoglobin test to determine whether he is healthy enough to give blood and what his blood grouping is. He will also be given a local anaesthetic. Later he will be sent a card giving his blood grouping and Rh factor. This card could be the means of saving his life should he ever be in a serious accident.

The majority of freshmen will not be included in the campaign as students under 18 years of age are not asked to donate their blood.

Credit Line

Credit for the pictures of the Rutherford Memorial Library in this paper goes to Virg Moshansky, photo director.

Wauneitas! Remember The Reception After Saturday's Dance

THE GATEWAY



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On Examinations

In the midst of final examinations last spring a student remarked on coming out of an exam that he hadn't been able to read the question paper he had just answered because, had he done so, he would have had no time to write his answers. This facetious remark has a hard kernel of truth.

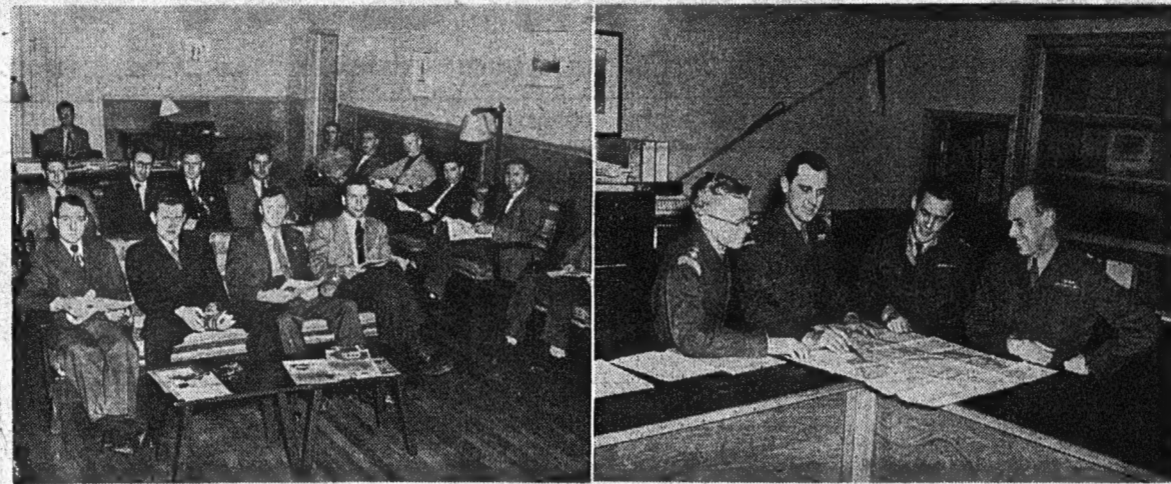
The examination system at this university requires a little scrutiny. Its basic purpose is, of course, to determine whether or not a student has qualified for any given degree. But the system goes further than that. It purports to grade the students in any course or in any faculty. And it is essential that students be graded as to comparative efficiency and learning in order to award scholarships, prizes and bursaries and in order to assess the quality of a graduate for prospective employers. But is the basis of the system of grading a fair one? It is submitted that it is not.

There is a time limit set for every examination. Most examinations are set so that it will take the average student all of that time to answer the paper, with perhaps—and only perhaps—some allowance for reading the questions. Here it is that we find the rub. The system seems to be predicated on three basic assumptions: that all students read at the same speed, that all students think at the same speed, and that all students write at the same speed. And all three of these assumptions are patently false.

The results are obvious. Except in a few cases of near genius a premium is set on a high fidelity memory and a swift hand. The sound but slow student starts with a handicap. Preparation for examinations consists of paring down the course to fit the capacity of the memory, of identifying clues that point the way to a page of a memorized synopsis. Even the hard working student who does all of the assigned work, and more, must capsule his results the better to memorize them for exams. In short, original thought goes by the boards.

It is realized that a solution to the difficulty is not easy to

COTC Proud Of New Lounge



Officer Cadets L. R. Mosnier, A. D. Demco, T. G. Booth and M. P. Quinn of the University of Alberta Contingent C.O.T.C., sit at the front of the class in the solid comfort of the well-furnished C.O.T.C. lounge in the University Drill Hall.

On the right a group of the contingent's officers mull over a problem in tactics. They are, left to right, Lieut. P. Jorgenson, Major H. J. Bishop, Officer Commanding, Lieut. G. W. T. Reed and Major J. E. Pincock.

—Photo by Frank Haley

Furnished Lounge Available C.O.T.C. In Varsity Drill Hall

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the Reserve Army Unit on the university campus, is commencing this term with a major improvement over any other period in its long history.

Not to be outdone by the Students' Union, the COTC, in conjunction with the Air Force Unit on the campus, has built a set of large accommodating offices and a beautiful lounge in the south-west corner of the University Drill Hall. During the last year, the Army and Air Force have expended several thousand dollars and now have at the disposal of the cadets of the two Services a comfortable and well furnished lounge complemented by a handy kitchenette, giving the members a chance to enjoy their periods of relaxation with a brew of their own coffee.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone on the campus to come and inspect the facilities. Anyone interested in joining the COTC is encouraged to come

find. We have no revolutionary system to advocate. We would suggest, though, that our system might be fairer if, when an examination is set to be written within a fixed time, one hour were added as a sort of equalizer between the slow and the fast. The quick student can always leave early; the slow student has a chance to set down what he does know, and everybody would have a chance to put in a little of the original thought for which the faculty so often cries out in vain.

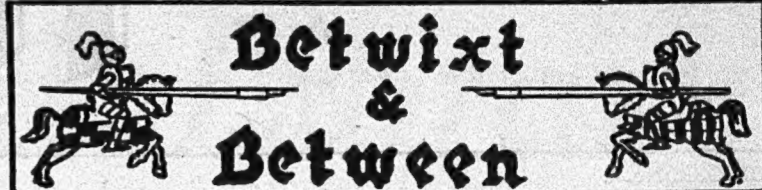
But then again, perhaps we had better not rush into this. It may be that constant subjection to the old system has so rusted the gear box of the brain that it will be impossible to shift the memory into neutral and the brain into high.

to the offices, just off the lounge, and talk it over with Major Eric Pincock, the Resident Staff Officer.

The staff of the COTC has also undergone a considerable change since last term. Lieutenant-Colonel D. M. Healy, M.B.E., Commanding Officer of the Unit for the last two years, is spending this year in France on sabbatical leave, and Captain John Heath, M.C., formerly of the English Department of the University of Alberta, has joined the Canadian Army Special Force. Major H. J. Bishop, an Edmonton lawyer and University of Alberta graduate, who has been on the staff of the COTC here for the last four years, will temporarily replace Lieut.-Col. Healy as Commanding Officer. G. W. Reed of the Faculty of Law will take the place of Capt. Heath. These men have both had considerable experience as officers in the Canadian Army during the last war, and should prove great assets to the University of Alberta Contingent of the COTC.

Weannas President CCF Study Group

At a recent meeting of the CCF study group, Carroll Weannas was elected president of the organization. Other officers selected at that time were Steve Hunka, vice-president, and George Milner, secretary. Next regular meeting will be held October 25, at 4:30 p.m., in room 139 in the Arts Building. All those interested are invited to attend.



THANKS

Edmonton, Alta.
October 14, 1950.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my regret in not returning to Varsity this session and assuming the duties of treasurer. However, due to circumstances it was not possible for me to do so.

I want to thank those who supported me in the election last spring and to assure them that though I was unable to assume the position of treasurer, I am confident that my successor, Stewart Knop, also a Commerce student, who has just now been appointed, will prove himself quite capable in carrying out the duties of this position, and that he will guard your interests closely in his capacity as treasurer.

Thank you again for your support in the occasion that will be one of the most outstanding memories of my years at Varsity.

CON IOANIDIS.

ON INFERENCES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

There were several points raised, some by inference, in the recent letter to your paper submitted by the Northern Professional Photographers Association, which tended to discredit Goertz Studios.

It was contended the quality would suffer by the establishment of one Evergreen and Gold Studio on the campus. This Studio has long enjoyed one of the most enviable reputations for quality of any Studio in Western Canada. We would not, nor could we afford to, take on any work or obligation that might impair that reputation. We made a thorough study of the conditions that would exist on the campus, and were convinced a top quality job could be done well within the time limits set.

By inference, the letter from NAPP suggested that this Studio, once a member of the association, had violated professional ethics. We do not believe that an attempt to dictate to the student body of the University is ethical. We do not believe that an association should be used to force anyone into a particular manner of doing business. And we maintain our right of soliciting business on conditions and at a price that we consider fair and reasonable.

It is our sincere hope that the students will co-operate with the management of the Evergreen and Gold in this matter, and that the desired results will be obtained. In so far as our obligation is concerned, they will be.

Yours sincerely,
GOERTZ STUDIOS,
C. Allan Ernst.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

1. Medical examinations for all requiring it will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, 1950, starting at 9:00 a.m. For women at the Infirmary; for men in the Lower Lounge at Athabasca Hall.

2. The Infirmary is open for outpatients from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Saturday the Infirmary will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Care for emergencies is available as required. The doctor may be consulted from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. daily, except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

3. Infirmary telephone, 31705. Dr. J. W. Scott, Director of Medical Services, 28171.

Dr. J. F. Elliott, Infirmary Physician: Office 22858, Residence 34451.

4. All new students who missed a medical examination during registration week must attend the examination as scheduled in "1", above. This examination is compulsory for all new students.

NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Light and Sound crew on Thursday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 307, SUB. All members are urged to attend.

NOTICE

Would the person who took the wrong brown overcoat at the Commerce dance Friday evening, please phone 31097 to obtain his.

LOST

Will anyone knowing the whereabouts of a blue denim squash hat and a blue wool kerchief, lost in the vicinity of the Snake Dance, Oct. 11, please contact me at 84386? Thanks a lot. Lois Wolfe.



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